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Governor selects new DCS director

Holcomb also requests assessment of agency

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Gov. Eric Holcomb announced Thursday that he has hired a health care professional with extensive experience in pediatrics to lead the Indiana Department of Child Services.

Terry Stigdon has spent the past 19 years working for the Riley Hospital for Children at IU Health in Indianapolis. She started in 1998 as a pediatric intensive care staff nurse and moved her way up through the organization to become its clinical director of operations, according to the governor's office. Today, Stigdon oversees the strategy, finance, personnel, research and programs for several hospital divisions, including emergency, trauma and nursing.

"Terry has in-depth, first-hand experience in the issues faced by the children and families served by Indiana's Department of Child Services," Holcomb said in a statement. "She has dedicated her life to saving and improving the lives of young Hoosiers, and she will bring a passion for this critically important work."

Terry Stigdon

Stigdon has associate and bachelor's degrees in nursing as well as a master's degree in nursing leadership and management.

"I am honored by this incredible opportunity to put my experiences and passions to work as never before to improve the lives of children and families around the state," she said in a statement. "I look forward to working hand-in-hand with other agency leaders and the caring team of public servants at DCS to continue and improve our positive impact for kids and communities."

Stigdon will replace former director Mary Beth Bonaventura, who resigned earlier this month after arguing cuts to

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Bill would let fans stand up to protests

Colts players kneel during the national anthem before their game at Lucas Oil Stadium Sept. 24. MATT KRYGER/INDYSTAR

Measure would allow refunds if Colts kneel for anthem

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An Indiana lawmaker is filing legislation that would require the Indianapolis Colts to offer fans refunds if Colts players kneel during the national anthem at home games.

Rep. Milo Smith, R-Columbus, said his bill would allow fans who feel disrespected by the kneeling to ask for a refund during the first quarter.

"To me when they take a knee during the national anthem, it's not respecting the national anthem or our country," Smith said. "Our government isn't perfect, but it's still the best country in the world and I think we need to be respectful of it."

A representative for the Colts declined to comment on the proposal.

NFL players across the country started kneeling during the national anthem in late September after President Donald Trump criticized former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick for kneeling in protest of police brutality and racial injustice.

Smith and his daughter were attending the Colts' September game against the Cleveland Browns when a group of Colts players decided to kneel along with about 200 other NFL players across the country.

He was offended but stayed at the game.

"I'm pretty patriotic, and it didn't sit right with me,"

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Gallup poll lists Pence 10th-most admired

Obama tops men's list, Clinton leads women's

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Vice President and former Indiana Gov. Mike Pence is the nation's 10th-most admired man, according to Gallup's latest Most Admired Man and Woman poll.

This is the second consecutive year that Pence has secured the No. 10 spot in the annual poll. He shares 10th place with Amazon.com founder Jeff Bezos and the Dalai Lama.

Pence, Bezos and the Dalai Lama each earned about 1 percent of the total vote, according to Gallup.

The poll asks respondents what man and woman "that you have heard or read about, living today in any part of the world, do you admire most? And who is your second choice?"

Former President Barack Obama, who also held the top spot every year of his presidency and the year he was elected, beat out second-place winner President Donald Trump this year: 17 percent to 14 percent.

Hillary Clinton was named the most admired woman for the 16th consecutive year and has held that spot for 22 times, more than Eleanor Roosevelt, who held the Gallup title 13 times.

Other names high on the lists include: Pope Francis, the Rev. Billy Graham, John McCain, Elon Musk, Michelle Obama, Oprah Winfrey, Elizabeth Warren, Angela Merkel and Queen Elizabeth II.

In the 71 years that Gallup has conducted the most admired poll, the cur-

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